# LIFE IN NASSAU, NEW PROVIDENCE The Negroes and their Ideas-The Climate Enervating.

NASSAU, Feb. 14.-The most interesting thing in Nassau (Bahamas) is the colored It is fortunate that they are ingresting, because there are so many of If one's interest in them should wer pail life in Nassau might even become oppressive, on account of the swarms of nu-They fill the middle of the street as often as he sidewalks, leitering along, chattering and aughing and calling to each other. Their solees are soft and rich, the modulations very weet, but they all speak broken English. Man it is hard to make out what they mean

RECOLLECTIONS OF A CARPET-BAGGER. A Pen-and-Ink Picture of Florida Judges

After the War. LIVE OAR, Fia., Feb. 15 .- The Florida carpet-baggers, thoroughly lawless themselves, of course had but very few lawyers in their ranks. His Excellency, the exile from Wisconsin, Gov. Harrison Reed, was obliged to gather into the legal ingredient of his astonishing administration some of the Southern material that was lying around loose for use in organizing his Judicial Department. It was a good alization. I have always wondered that Reed. a wily old politician, failed to rise equal to the

Not also raised goats. The last about \$2.50 a good politician. He is now a resident of south for I had about 800 on my ranch when I left. There are over a million and a helf of Yota in European Ribesia. The industry is the most important in the mountainous pertions of the taucasus. The Angora and Cash mers broads are bred in some of the governations of the taucasus. The Angora and tash mers broads are bred in some of the governations of the caucasus. The Angora and tash help the superior of goat down amounted to \$38,000, while the coarses qualities of hair about founded it. The largest expert was in 1876, when it reached \$400,000 for down and coarse and the coarses qualities of hair about the factor of the governments of the coarse of the coarse qualities of hair about the factor of the governments of the government of the governments of the governments of the government of the governmen

CIRCUS PRIVILEGES.

What they Are, their Worth, and the Lan-In offering his services to managers for the approaching tenting season, a circus man describes himself in an adverti ement as "a good, square hostler," and furthermore affirms that he "never had a superior as general fixer, particularly street and licenses; thorough handler of all privileges." In some inexthing for the State that this emergency arose, and to a very great great degree unintelligible otherwise there would have been utter demor- to the uninitiated. Much of it undoubtedly comes from gypsy sources, was talked gener-ations ago among the horse riders of England,

Fishing through the ice for smelts is a thriving industry at Damaricotta, Maine. More than one hundred houses, built post the ice, shelter the fishermen. Most as the content of the fishermen. Most as the content of the fishermen. Most as the content of the fishermen. And the content of the fishermen in the fisher as the content of the fisher in the fisher as the content of the fisher as the

ALL ABOUT TOROGGANING.

The Costly Modern Sildes-The Sensations of

Thirty Seconds-The Danger on the Way. MONTREAL, Feb. 20.-Tobogganing is studied like a science. Originally, any hill with a straight road and a good slant would do for the sport; next, the tobogganers began to build big mounds of snow on top of the hills, upon which to give their boards a strong and swift start. But all that is too old-fashioned plicable way the men of the sawdust arena for 1884. The rich snowshoe clubs now go into hawsmade unto themselves a language peculiar tobogganing regardless of expense. Having selected a good hillside, with a straight roadway a quarter of a mile long, they build long, slanting scaffolds at the top of the hill, fifty feet to seventy feet from the ground at the upoccasion, and grapple with it as a strict parti-san should have done—appoint to the Judiciary and other old circus families. Here fertile at the top for scores of tobogganers and ladies.

BAD FOR THE SMALL BOY. Cigarette Smoking Condemned by Everybody

Going On for Years.

Many persons talk of eigarette smoking by boys as if it were a new phase of vice. But the fact is that New York boys have been addicted to it for many years. Chinamen were the first to gather eigar stumps, dry them, and roll them into eigarette form in any kind of cheap cotton or straw paper. Such eigerettes they could well ness has mainly, if not altogether, gone into making the picked tobacco over into eigarettes, generally sell it, dried and picked, to others who are manufacturers on a very small scale, and who vend the eigarettes made from it both

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ONE USE FOR A FAMILY HISTORY. A Story Suggested to a Crook by the Search

for the Hussar Treasure. At the window of a high stoop house in Bleecker street near Mulberry, yesterday, was a carefully dressed crook, or person connected with the fraternity of thieves and swindlers, seated in a chair, twirling his moustache dojectedly with one hand, while the other hung listless by his side. His feet were on a comafford to sell to boys at the rate of four, five, or | mon round centre table and his hat was eccked well back on his head.
"You seem to be under the weather?" said a

friend who entered.

The crook kicked a chair around toward the

"Yes, Well, I'm not exactly under the weather, but—"
Here he stopped and drew a roll of long newspaper clippings from his coat pocket, and

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Delay Siin The estate of M. dward Hopkinson, formeriv of Quarkenwell, Dursethire England, who died intestate at Valparnico, S. A. Dee B. 1885, is now to be distributed. We have been directed by Meers Dobson A Boilson of London to look after the American heirs. There is a simily sum mount 21 (20), to be plaid to a "Mr. John J. Hopkinson of Herkinser county, U. S. A." Heis the great grandson of L. Mayd Hopkinson of Dorsethire, England, a common of the late R. Edward Hopkinson. If you can furnish legal proof that you are the man the money will be ready for you when the proper papers are prepared. We must have a fee of \$450 for preparing the papers. As we do not know you, we are obliged to demand that in advance. Respectfully yours.

Roy, Surin & Brows, per G.

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It is needless to say that the books had told me that the deceased had run away to sea in 1844, and had never been heard of, although it was runcred that he owned large estates in California or some other place on the Pacific coast, and that my correspondent was the descendant of the grandfather referred to."

Your letter was very short."

And business like. We weren't retained to write an obituary of the deceased, but to distribute his estate."

"Thus many Hopkinsons applied for their shares?"

"I think I won't tell you. I did not confine myself to a fee of \$50 though. When I could find a Hopkinson who was in either of the commercial agencies as worth a good deal of money I ran the fee in at from \$100 to \$500. Men of that chass would have been suspicious of a \$50 fee. In fact, I wouldn't tell you this at all only I found it so very risky on account of the wrath of those who were caught for large sums that I do not dare to work it again. I found it necessary to seek a change of air before I had garnered half the harvest."

His Farm House at Mausfield-What the Townsfelk Think of Rise.

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Feb. 22.-Mansfield is MANSFIELD, Ohlo, Feb. 22.—Mansfield is
the home of the Hon. John Sherman. She ought
to be proud of her illustrious citizen, but she
isn't. This city has been his home for fortyfour years, and yet a stranger could spend a week here and not once hear the word "Sher-man" pronounced, save by accident. The peopla here do not disown him; neither do they boast of him. He has been thirty years in pub-

licilife, and has outgrown his townspeople.

Walking on the principal street of the town. desire to sa,, in the full light of a ripe experience, that seme of them are fallacious. I response to the theorem of them are fallacious. I response to the theorem of them are fallacious. I response to the passer by said, in response to inquiry, that it will degrade women to go to the polls and vote like a little man. While I am not and have never been a howler for female suffrage, I must admit that it is much more of a success than prohibition and speculative science.

My wife voted eight years with my full knowledge and consent, and to-day I cannot see but that she is as docile and as tractable as when that it is much more of a bay, interesponse to inquiry, that it is such as the tractable as the first the coast volume of where which pours into it the vast volume of where which pours into it the vast volume of the vast volume of the vast volume of where which pours into it the vast volume of the vast volume of where which pours into it to the vast volume of where which pours into it from the Cosan Then what becomes of the vast volume of where which pours into it from the volume of where a mile from the Court House, the writer paused

THE SPEIKERS EVE

Difficulties in Catching It-The Advantage of Catching the Speaker's Ear.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Much depends on catching the Speaker's eye. It looks as though it would be easy for any member to attract the attention of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and that the Speaker would have no difficulty in recognizing a member, partienlarly if he stood directly before him, shouting loud enough to be heard in any quarter of the chamber and gesticulating as though he was trying to stop an express train. Strange as it may appear, a member in a remote part of the House with a feeble voice sometimes catches the Speaker's eye, netwithstanding a dozen others near the Speaker are shouting and gesticulating wildly and doing their utmost to attract his attention. The recognition is usually made under an agreement with the

weather, but—"
Here he stopped and drew arell of long newspaper elippings from his coat packet, and smoothed them out. Harding them to his visit tor, he continued:

"I am simply dejected. One hates to be beaten by amateurs, you know."

The clippings contained accounts of the searches for the treasure alleged to have been to be the first to the searches for the treasure alleged to have been to the searches for the treasure alleged to have been with studeness of the amounts of money all wanced to the men who have conducted the alleged search.

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bill for which I cared enough to make the attempt. I would get the Speaker to recognize mig. "Wait a moment and you shall be gratified." The outsider's bill was produced and placed in the hand of the eye-catching member. "Mr. Steaker!" was heard from his quarter.

"The gentleman from Blank," was the immediate response.

"I ask unanimous consent that the bill numbered blank be put on its passage. It is a worthy bill. We ought to pass it."

"There being no objection the motion is carried," said the Speaker. "The Clerk will call the yeas and hays."

The rules were a little different from what they are now. The roll was called and the bill bassed. Going outside, the promoter met his anxious friend, who was wholly ignorant of what had been going on. "Your bill is through and the work is done,"

"Meet me at Corcoran & Rigga's banking house to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock and I will give you the promised fee."

The summens was kept and the money paid. After Congress adjourned the promoter, meeting the eye-catching member, said: "How did it happen that you caught the Speaker's eye when so many others were vainly trying?"

"I had arranged for it days before, but the intended business having been intrusted to another, who was then trying to have the Speaker recognize him, and failing every time. I just wished I had a chance to show those who took the business from my hands what a mistake they had made, but I had no bill to do it with. If I did you any good I am glad. You must have an understanding with the Speaker in order to eatch his eye when everybody is trying to do it."

How Long Will it Take to Fill Itt-Will to Affect Ocean Navigation!
To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: If I

mistake not, the surface of the Caspian Sea is